

High court to hear case; legal abortion challenged

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, 16 years after seeking reversal of its landmark 1973 decision, move alarmed "pro-choice" forces, prompting one leader to declare "a state of emergency for the nation of America." But there was nothing in the court's order to suggest the justices would reconsider the decision.

After 1973 ruling, the Supreme Court said women have constitutional right of abortion, based on the right of privacy. The court most recently reaffirmed that ruling in

the court's decision, expected by July, could resolve Missouri controversy without significantly changing 1973 decision or other rulings on abortion.

Angry feminist leaders focused on a "worst-case scenario."

"We are now declaring a state of emergency for the nation of America," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

"We will not go back to illegal abortions. We aren't going to obey the law," if the court reverses its 1973 ruling, Yard said.

Janet Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist City, said, "It's possible the court will not even consider the attack on Roe, but we think it's important that we know what could happen."

If the 1973 decision were overturned, Smeal predicted, at least six states would outlaw abortion immediately. About one-third of the states would revert to bans on abortion or greatly restrictive regulations.

"Women's lives are literally on the line," Smeal said.

Mark Chopko, a lawyer for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he was "cautiously optimistic that its development signals the beginning of the court's consideration of Roe vs. Wade."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July struck down other aspects of the Missouri abortion law, five provisions:

on using public hospitals and other facilities for abortions not necessary to save a woman's life.

- A ban prohibiting any public employee from performing or assisting in an abortion.
- A ban on using taxpayer money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions.
- A requirement that doctors determine whether a fetus believed to be older than 19 weeks is capable of surviving outside the womb by testing for weight and lung capacity.
- A declaration that "the life of each human being begins at conception."

Missouri Attorney General William L. Webster, in seeking Supreme Court review, said the 1973 decision "should itself be reconsidered" if it cannot be squared with the disputed Missouri law.

William Bradford Reynolds, then chief of the Justice Department's civil rights division, wrote to Missouri officials last summer urging them to include a challenge of Roe vs. Wade in the state's appeal.

In a brief filed two days after the presidential election Nov. 8, Justice Department lawyers supported Missouri's appeal.

But currently the Supreme Court is viewed as deeply divided on abortion.

Although Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens have resisted attempts to reverse or greatly modify the 1973 decision, anti-abortion forces are hoping to attract five votes for such a result.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White dissented from the 1973 ruling and from several subsequent abortion decisions.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in past decisions has questioned the court's reasoning in its 1973 decision.

Justice Antonin Scalia, who has not yet voted in an abortion decision since being named to the high court by President Reagan in 1986, is thought to favor overturning or curtailing Roe vs. Wade.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who joined the court last Feb. 18, likewise has not voted in an abortion decision. His views on abortion and the Roe vs. Wade decision are not known in any significant detail.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide whether Congress may outlaw, as it tried to do in a 1988 law, all sexually explicit telephone dial-up message services, dubbed "dial-a-porn."
- Let stand, over two dissenting votes, a lower court ruling in an Alabama case that allows criminal defendants to exclude potential jurors because of their race.
- Rejected arguments, in a case from Missouri, that judges violate free-speech rights when keeping secret the names of people selected as grand jury members.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Trudge Utah!

A student experiences the darker side of "the pretty great snow pile west of the Richards greatest snow on Earth" as he walks through a Building Monday.

Lybia denies weapons charge

Foreign minister says U.S. is helping Israel stockpile arms

Associated Press

PARIS — Libya said Monday that the United States has launched a "vile campaign" against it with allegations over a chemical weapons plant, and accused Washington of helping Israel stockpile nuclear, chemical and biological arms.

Foreign Minister Jadallah Azouz Ettalhi, speaking at an international conference on chemical weapons, dismissed U.S. charges that Libya has a chemical weapons plant as "clearly false."

The Libyan minister mentioned the United States only once by name — to condemn the downing of two Libyan jet fighters last week — and referred to Israel as the "racist Zionist entity."

He urged the international community to condemn the incident Wednesday over the Mediterranean as a military aggression. The United States has said its action was in self-defense.

Charges that Israel has nuclear weapons are at the heart of a campaign by Arab states to link bans on nuclear and chemical arms. The issue has stymied progress on a final communiqué to be issued Wednesday at the close of the five-day conference.

Ettalhi said the U.S. position on chemical weapons was discriminatory. The United States and the Soviet Union admit to having large stockpiles of chemical weapons — the only two countries to make such an admission of about 20 nations presumed to possess the weapons.

There is a widespread fear that nations without a nuclear capability will stock chemical arms. "How can any member of the international community proclaim a right if it denies others while at the same time launching a vile campaign of calumny on the basis of a discriminatory, racist position? Agreed international rules must be applied to all parties without discrimination," Ettalhi said.

Earlier Monday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters that evidence presented to him by Secretary of State George Shultz on the alleged chemical weapons plant at Rabta, south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli, did not prove anything.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, also attending the conference, charged Monday that Iraq, Syria and Libya — three bitter foes of Israel — have chemical arms and represent a "direct threat."

U.S. arms control official Lynn Hansen, said he "would not get down and grovel with the Libyans" about charges that the United States helped Israel obtain nuclear weapons.

Israel has never responded directly to allegations it has nuclear weapons, saying only it will not be the first country to introduce such weapons into the Middle East.

Britain joined the United States on Monday in rejecting a link between nuclear and chemical weapons bans.

The conference is aimed at reaffirming the only existing international document on chemical weapons — the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning their use — and pressing for a global, comprehensive ban.

Utah Legislators to debate the elimination of food tax

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

To carry out Gov. Bangerter's promised \$19 million tax reduction, elimination of Utah's sales tax on food will be debated as one of numerous issues in the 1989 session of the Utah Legislature, said a state senator.

Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake, one of 104 legislators, said in a telephone interview Friday that she has been advocating repealing the sales tax on food for 12 years. "This year has a good chance to remove the sales tax from food, because we (Utah) have a \$110 million surplus."

The session began on Utah's Capital Hill Monday and will run for 45 days. Other propositions are to reduce property and income tax rates or to restore half of the deduction for federal income taxes on state returns.

According to Farley, the majority of states don't impose any sales tax on food. "Sixteen states in the United States put tax on food, and Utah's sales tax is around 6.25 percent. It is considerably higher. It is not appropriate," said Farley.

She said middle and low income people have been hurt by the high sales tax on food.

Farley said some legislators proposed a bill that takes off all the sales tax from food completely this year. But the proposal will hurt state revenue, she said.

"I don't want to lose it (the state revenue)," she said. To prevent it, she filed a bill that takes off one-fourth of the sales tax on food each year for four years.

Jack A. Olson, executive secretary of the Utah Taxpayers Association, said, however, he doesn't think that the Utah Legislators will pass a bill to remove the sales tax from food.

He said that two years ago, the

Bangerter urges cuts in taxes in State of the State address

Associated Press

ered through the Legislature two years ago.

"We have reached a point in our history where the level of taxes must not be based on the amount of money government can justify spending," Bangerter said. Instead taxpayers' input should be used in determining the tax level, he said.

The governor urged adoption of a six-point plan he outlined during the campaign as an alternative to the tax initiatives that would have reduced state and local government revenue by an estimated \$300 million.

His proposal includes keeping an 11.5 percent income tax reduction implemented during a special session of the Legislature last June and a statutory cap on property taxes that could be removed only through a referendum. Bangerter's plan also calls for legislation to prevent state spending from exceeding growth in the economy by an estimated \$300 million.

"As elected representatives of the people, we owe them action to demonstrate that we have heard their message and share a strong commitment to restrain government spending and taxing," he said. This theme fell on sympathetic ears among the Legislature's Republican majority. House Speaker Nolan Karras, R-Roy said,

"I personally think he will end up getting the \$19 million."

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"I personally think he will end up getting the \$19 million."

Both Garbett and Nedreberg blame Eureka's demise on foreign countries that can produce the same minerals at cheaper costs, and without heavy tax burdens, and the American government that refuses to protect domestically-produced goods.

"The mine's didn't run out," Nedreberg said. "It's the prices that dropped."

"We used to have 6,000 people here. The miners that did stay have changed, they have become complacent," Nedreberg, who is in the presidency of the local branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that complacency is apparent in church attendance, now below 20 percent of membership.

"A lot of people give up," he said. "In a mining town it is all right not to go to church anyway. Add unemployment and disillusionment to that and you can see where we are."

Just south of Spanish Fork, Varian Bartholomew grows apples and grain on his five-acre spread in a fertile valley called Southfield.

Photo courtesy of Adrian Gostick
Eureka City Manager Fred Garbett says the only reason he stays in the depressed mining community in central Utah is because he has a job with the city.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

PacifiCorp and UP&L complete merger

PORLAND, Ore. — PacifiCorp has completed its merger with Utah Power & Light with the filing of documents in Oregon, Utah and Maine, in a stock conversion deal which could save the utility \$500 million over five years.

Calculating the average price during a 10-day span from Dec. 19-Jan. 3 at slightly more than \$35.71, Utah Power shareholders will receive 0.909 shares of PacifiCorp stock for each Utah Power share, PacifiCorp and UP&L officials announced Monday.

The cost of the merger is between \$18 million and \$20 million.

Instructions on the exchange process will be sent, beginning next week, to Utah Power shareholders, said a joint UP&L-PacifiCorp statement.

"It's a great merger from a strategic and operating viewpoint," Al Gleason, PacifiCorp president and chief executive officer, said in the statement. "It's been worth the wait."

UP&L President Frank Davis said the merger would result in long-term advantages for both companies, including a more efficient and flexible mix of power generation and a larger, more diversified customer base.

UP&L will continue to operate under its own name in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho service areas, where it has 525,000 retail customers.

The merger creates the third largest electric utility west of the Mississippi River. PacifiCorp will now have two energy services divisions, Pacific Power & Light Co. and UP&L.

\$11.3 million set aside for Little Dell Dam

WASHINGTON — Utah water projects are earmarked for more than \$150 million in President Reagan's fiscal 1990 budget, with nearly \$141 million set aside for the Central Utah Project alone.

The budget, sent to Congress Monday, also includes \$11.3 million for construction of the Little Dell Dam east of Salt Lake City and funding for a variety of other smaller flood control and water storage projects statewide.

The money for the CUP is expected to keep construction of the Jordanelle Dam near Heber on schedule. That dam is a key feature of the CUP's Bonneville Unit, which will deliver water from eastern Utah to the Wasatch Front.

Money for fish and wildlife work there jumped from \$5 million to \$19.1 million, reflecting needs to deal with environmental effects of the project.

Little Dell Reservoir is designed to have seven times the capacity of nearby Mountain Dell Reservoir. It also would produce an average of 8,000 acre-feet of drinking water a year — enough to supply the annual needs of 40,000 people.

Poll finds support to fight homelessness

NEW YORK — Six in 10 Americans say homelessness afflicts their own communities, and a majority would pay higher federal taxes to help ease the problem, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

The national survey found wide agreement that homelessness is a serious and worsening problem and general dissatisfaction with the level of the federal government's response.

Sixty percent of the respondents favored more federal spending for the homeless, with nearly all in that group saying they would pay higher taxes for that purpose.

Accordingly, respondents rated the problem as extraordinarily severe. Sixty-eight percent called it "very serious" and 24 percent said "fairly serious."

The poll also exhibited the broad reach of homelessness: Three-quarters said the problem plagues communities of all sizes, not just big cities, and 59 percent said there were homeless people in their own communities.

The telephone survey, conducted among 1,084 randomly selected adults Nov. 10-20, had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Attorneys ordered to produce transcripts

SALT LAKE CITY — Chief Utah Supreme Court Justice Gordon Hall has ordered state and defense attorneys to determine what material is missing from convicted killer Ronald Lafferty's trial transcripts and provide it to the high court.

"This court can't do anything until we get it," Hall said during a Monday hearing.

The justices are considering whether to reopen portions of Lafferty's initial appeal — rejected a year ago — because the court did not have the complete trial transcripts at the time.

Lafferty's attorneys say up to 550 pages of transcripts the court did not see concerned their client's competency to stand trial, his waiver of an insanity defense and his ability to assist his lawyer during the 1985 trial.

Lafferty, 46, was sentenced to die for the July 24, 1984, throat-slashing deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, a former southern Idaho beauty queen, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at their home.

Utah proposed for military investment

WASHINGTON — Utah is targeted for several major Army and Air Force investments over the next two fiscal years, President Reagan's proposed federal budget reveals.

The Air Force will, if Congress approves the budget sent to lawmakers on Monday, begin work on the Electronic Combat Test Range, which would have headquarters at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden.

While the initial investment would be small — \$2.5 million in 1990 for initial construction in the state's western desert — Air Force Maj. Gen. George Larson said the work is just the beginning of a potentially vast range that could involve all three military services.

The range has been estimated to have a price tag of \$1 billion or more. It will, when completed, employ up to 300 military and civilian workers. In 1991, the Air Force has budgeted \$10 million at Hill for a mission control center.

The range would allow the Army, Navy and Air Force to test high-technology aircraft, tanks and other weapons with tactical success scored by radar and other electronic systems.

WEATHER

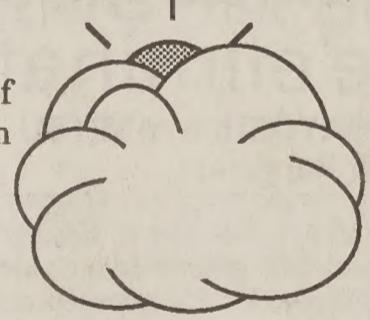
SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy skies are expected with slightly warmer temperatures and a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs will be in the low 30s, with lows in the 20s.

Sunrise: 7:52 a.m.

Sunset: 5:19 p.m.

Wednesday: The outlook calls for mostly cloudy skies with highs in the low 30s and lows in the teens.



Mostly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"Discipline is the soul of an army. It makes small numbers formidable; procures success to the weak, and esteem to all."

—George Washington

UVCC plans to change academic calendar year

By MARTA NEILSON
University Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College plans to convert its quarter system to a semester system by the summer of 1990, according to the college president.

Kerry D. Romesburg said, "By converting to the semester system in 1990, it will allow us the time necessary to insure that we will continue to offer the finest curriculum possible for our students."

"The semester system will eliminate one full cycle of admissions, registration, final examination, financial aid processing, grade submission and recording. It will also result in an increased use of textbooks which have been designed for the semester system," said Romesburg.

Romesburg said he analyzed the potential effect upon academic progress, the students and UVCC budget before making the decision to change from quarters to semesters. However, his main concern was the students. "When I first arrived at UVCC, students had many complaints," said Romesburg.

He said the most common complaint was the lack of jobs. Because BYU semesters end before UVCC, UVCC students are at a disadvantage in the job market. The change to semesters "will get us at least on an equal footing with other students in the community," Romesburg said.

Romesburg said there are many students that enroll at both BYU and UVCC during the Fall and Winter semesters. However, Spring and Summer semesters are basically "dead" at UVCC because of the lack of students enrolled at BYU.

Therefore, Romesburg said another important factor for the change to semesters is BYU. "The proximity of BYU is a big factor for this school to change to a semester system," he said.

The change to semesters will allow for "better retention and continuity of students," said Romesburg. "The change is in the best interest of the students and therefore, in the best interest of the college."

Though much of the mechanical work necessary for the change has already begun, faculty members at UVCC will have to rewrite their class formats in order to accommodate the new system. "We will have to go back to see what kinds of goals... we want for each semester," said Romesburg.

39 WEST

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CAMPUS

Halls and bookstore 'packed'

Students return to campus

MELA L. OLSEN
Editor

halls clogged the hallways and bookstore and she ever-increasing snow between buildings on the first day of Winter Semester 1989

Registration has no official records yet on number of students registered this semester, one who tried to wedge through the student halls of the Jesse Knight Humanities building or buy books knows — it's crowded.

A student already feeling overwhelmed by schoolwork ahead, the crush just adds to the

Rochelle Anderson, a 26-year-old senior, majoring in humanities, found the first day of school worse than usual. "Mostly because I just got married — if I hadn't gotten married I would have been more prepared," said Anderson, from La Jara, Colo. She usually tries to avoid the crowds by planning ahead.

"I have no books for any of my classes," said Ted File, a senior from Sterling, Va., majoring in sociology. "I have to order all of them because they're all sold out." File, 24, said there is a two- to four-week waiting period before he gets the books. "Do you know how behind in my schoolwork I'm going to be?" Robin Garn has worked at Textbook Information and Service, BYU Bookstore, for three years.

"Personally, I've never seen lines (to buy books) that go that far back," said Garn, 21, a senior in recreation management administration from Orem. "It's busy — our supervisor's going crazy," added another employee.

The crowds in the Cougar Eats were the worst Curtis Hughes, an employee in the hot foods section, had ever seen. Some people had to wait up to 20 minutes for their food because orders got so far ahead of the cooks, said the 22-year-old junior from Centralia, Wash., majoring in pre-physical therapy.

"It'll taper off by the end of the week, I imagine. It generally does," Hughes said. "I guess the first week of school stimulates appetites more than usual."

Financial aid help hampered by various obstacles

EFANY POLLAEHNE
Associate Staff Writer

Complicated administrative procedures severely limit the BYU Financial Aid Office's ability to service the growing number of students seeking financial aid, according to BYU's financial aid director, Ford L. Johnson.

On Jan. 8, 1986, Congress passed some amendments to the Higher Education Act which has created what has been called as "nightmare" for institutions and students statewide, said Johnson of the Utah Valley Community College.

The amendments involved changing the requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans, changing the definition of an independent student, and changing formulas used to determine financial need. These changes not only required massive computer changes, but also created paperwork.

Johnson said describing the situation as "a nightmare" is an understatement. Financial aid has become complex and like many other institutions, BYU is not equipped to handle the extra procedures necessary to comply with the law. Financial aid statewide are "solely unmet," he said.

According to national figures, only one-half of the staff we find even in regional comparisons are significantly low," he said.

Formulas determine need are now based on financial administrators use complex formulas to determine therefore, extra time and paper are necessary to determine a student's need of financial assistance. For example, if a student is classified as independent, income is an important consideration. If the student is dependent, the capability to pay for schooling is considered.

The changes in the amendments only three requirements were try to classify as an independent, according to Stevenson. Now there are eight. Instead of formulas to calculate need, now we are 32.

Johnson compares the results of the Higher Education Amendments Act to the 1986 Tax Reform

Act, meaning what Congress initially meant to be a simplification has turned into a burdensome package of legislation.

A further example of increased paperwork started about eight years ago when the U.S. Dept. of Education discovered a percentage of students giving false information on applications, said Stevenson. Congress then demanded that the application procedure included stricter eligibility requirements.

Therefore, two forms of certification were enacted called the "verification" and "documentation" programs. The "verification" program randomly selects students to provide certain documentation proving claims on applications.

The "documentation" program automatically selects students who claim independence or have questionable citizenship. Students required to comply with the "documentation" procedure could also be selected for "verification" as well.

Interpretation of law

Frank Wiley of the U.S. Department of Education said a number of questions have grown out of the amendments, mostly those dealing with interpretation.

Johnson said, "We can't respond to students' needs like we want to because all our efforts are directed towards compliance with the law."

Universities cannot just ignore the provisions of the law either, because every two years the government performs an audit on financial aid disbursements. If BYU has awarded a federal grant (Pell) improperly, then it becomes a BYU grant. If a GSL (guaranteed student loan) was improperly assigned, the loan becomes a BYU loan," Stevenson said.

Despite students' frustrations with the bureaucratic procedures, financial aid applicants and recipients are steadily increasing. In 1986-87, about 5,900 BYU students received Pell grants. In 1987-88, almost 8,200 students were awarded Pell grants, and already more than 8,040 Pell grants have been granted to BYU students for the 1988-89 school year.

Improvements being explored

BYU is currently working on making application information available through BYU's Touch-tone phone system, currently used for registration. When completed, students can use the system to obtain current information on the status of their application.

BYU's financial aid office said it is also spending more time training its staff and have appealed to the administration for an increase in staff members.

In January and February, the office will be hosting a series of seminars to answer questions and guide students through the application process. Letters will be sent out to students who have received financial aid during the 1988-89 year with information about the seminars.

Stevenson said, however, many students do not take advantage of such opportunities. About two years ago, the office held seminars and only

75 people came for help. The U.S. Dept. of Education is working on an electronic data exchange system that would speed up processing of the Pell grant from two weeks to two days, said Stevenson.

How students can help

According to Stevenson, there are several ways students can help themselves through the complicated process of applying for financial aid:

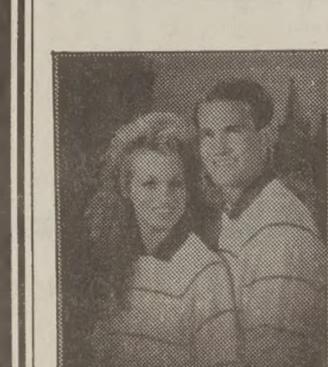
- He recommends that students apply early. They should "do everything within their power" to get their applications in by March 1.
- Students should also read instructions carefully. "That is crucial," said Stevenson. "Even if it takes an extra evening to make sure everything is accurate."
- He also recommends not to estimate

on the applications, but use a completed income tax form.

• Students should make a copy of each document sent to the financial aid office or any other agency they deal with, according to Stevenson.

• Those who experience problems should make an appointment with a financial aid officer. The employees at the window are only part-time employees and have limited knowledge, according to Stevenson.

• He also said the two reasons people run into problems is they get "hung up in processing" or their expectations are not met. For instance, because of the formula and definition changes, many students who received aid before no longer qualify, or the amount they are awarded is less than they received in the past.



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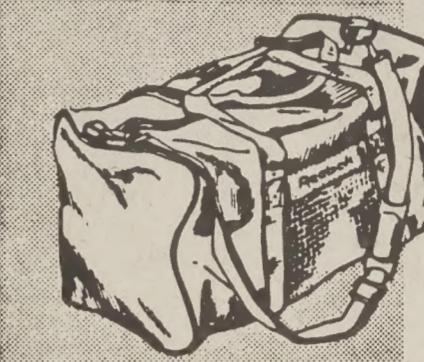
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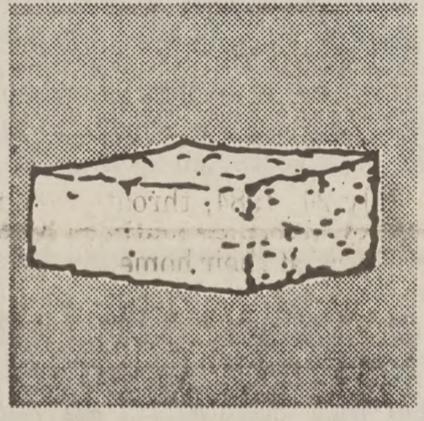
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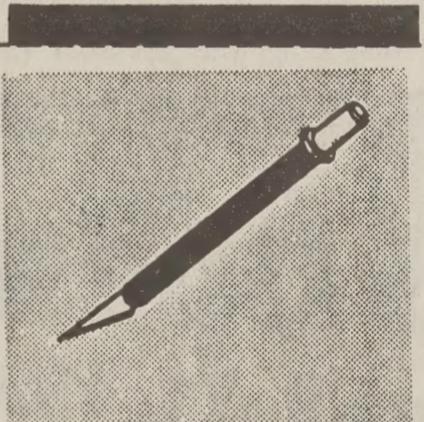
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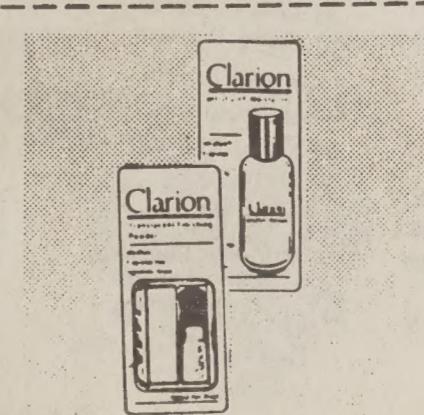
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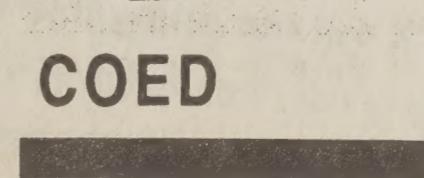
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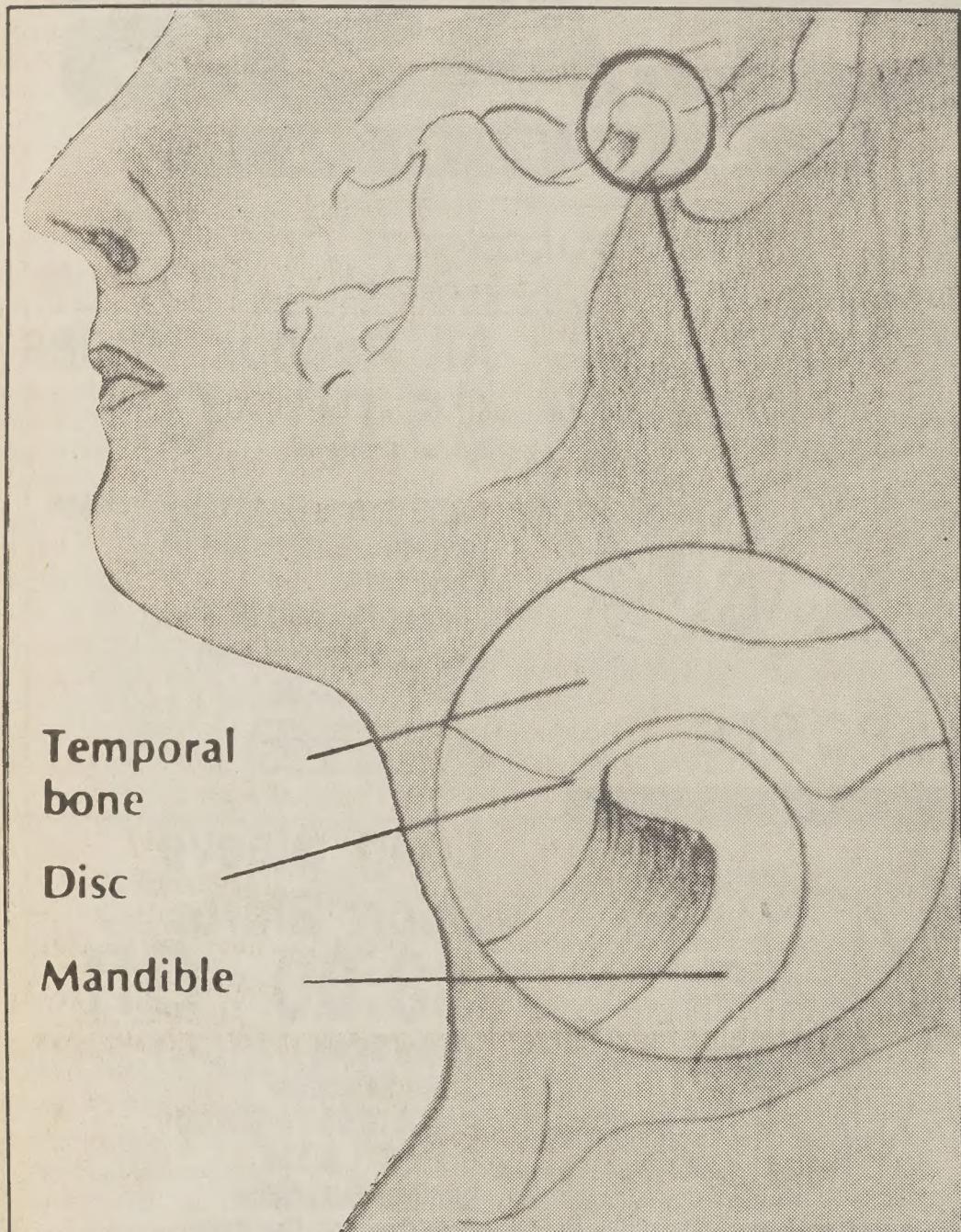


COED

LIFESTYLE

Temporomandibular joint

Jaw disorder related to stress



By JAYNE PETERSEN
University Staff Writer

Some area physicians agree that stress is a primary cause of a growing jaw disorder called temporomandibular joint dysfunction.

Dr. Jerel Hill, a local dentist, said stress is associated with TMJ. People under stress tend to clench or grind their teeth, causing a disc in the lower jawbone to slip out of position.

Dr. James Broadbent, a local orthodontist, said "Psychological factors and physical injury are the major causes of TMJ disorder."

Broadbent also adds improper meeting of the upper and lower teeth, diet (certain food substances people react to) and occupational habits (posture-related positions) to the list of possible causes of TMJ dysfunction.

Dentists, orthodontists and physical therapists are noticing an increasing number of patients complaining of TMJ discomfort.

According to Hill, more people are becoming aware of TMJ disorder. The TMJ is a hinge joint located on each side of the head where the mandible (lower jawbone) connects with the temporal bone of the skull. As in other joints, the bony surfaces are covered with cartilage and are separated by a small disc, which prevents them from rubbing against each other. This joint enables one to open and close the mouth.

When the disc slips out of place, TMJ problems can occur and create symptoms such as headaches, earaches, dizziness, ringing in the ears, popping or cracking of the jaw and locking of the jaw, Hill said.

According to Broadbent and Hill, women have a higher chance of TMJ disorder than do men.

Broadbent said, "Women's joints are more mobile and more prone to TMJ. There also may be some hormonal factors involved."

Broadbent also said women are more health conscious than men, and therefore seek more medical help. On the other hand, men say, "I'll live with it," and are less likely to seek medical attention, he said.

Pamela Steadman, of Bountiful, has experienced most of the symptoms related to TMJ disorder since 1983.

Her symptoms included loud clicking noises in her jaw when she ate, ringing in her ears and locking of her jaw.

"I would be eating and suddenly my jaw would lock closed and my spoon would be stuck in my mouth," she said.

According to Steadman, her symptoms worsened when she came to BYU in 1984. She went to the Utah Valley Medical Clinic and experienced a variety of treatments, including ultrasound, muscle relaxants, a splint that keeps the jaw from com-

pletely closing and relaxation tapes to relieve stress.

Steadman said she did not know what caused her problem. One dentist told her it may have been her braces. "My dentist told me that keeping your mouth open wide for a long period of time can cause problems in the TMJ joint," she said.

Lezli Mason, a freshman from Midvale majoring in elementary education, suffered from a loose disc that had slipped forward, causing her jaw to lock for certain periods of time.

"At first it didn't really bother me," Mason said. "But the more I used those muscles in my jaw, the more it began to hurt."

Mason went to a TMJ specialist in Salt Lake City who took an X-ray of her jaw. "The video X-ray showed that my disc had slipped forward," she said.

According to Mason, she had two choices. She could have surgery, which would replace the disc, or she could have arthroscopy, a procedure where the disc is hit back into place.

"I chose to have arthroscopy done, but they hit the disc too hard and overcorrected the problem," she said.

Nevertheless, her jaw improved as a result of the arthroscopy and she can now open her mouth completely. "It still hurts to close my mouth," she said.

Mason still takes some pain relievers and wears a bite opener or splint that prevents the jaw from closing completely.

According to Hill, splints are commonly used as a treatment of TMJ disorder.

The splint opens up the bite, which takes the pressure off the joint and allows the muscles to relax. This helps take away some of the pain," he said.

Hill said about 90 percent of his TMJ patients, depending on their condition, experience some relief of pain when using the splint.

Another common treatment of TMJ disorder is physical therapy.

Physical therapist Rogan Taylor, a 1981 BYU graduate, said he has seen a lot of success with physical therapy.

"Everybody I have treated has had some sort of relief," he said.

According to Taylor, the first step is to identify the kind of problem that exists. "When the problem is corrected, then the treatment can work," he said.

Strengthening and stretching exercises, ultrasound and electrical nerve stimulation are all types of treatment used by physical therapists to relieve the pain TMJ patients suffer.

Hill agrees that physical therapy can relieve some pain. "I feel there is a place for physical therapy," he said. "However, the main problem, in my opinion, is the slipping of the disc, and physical therapy will not correct the problem."

Some pain can be relieved by following self-care tips suggested by TMJ specialists. Avoiding caffeine,

limiting jaw movement, eating a soft diet and correcting bad posture can be helpful.

However, relieving pain caused by TMJ disorder cannot be treated by one simple diagnosis.

According to Broadbent, it is important to understand the complexity of the treatment. "It requires working with many types of physicians, such as allergists, ear, nose, and throat specialists, dentists, and oral surgeons," he said.

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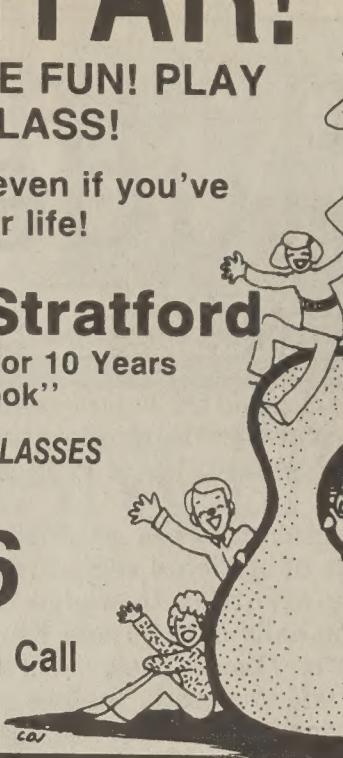
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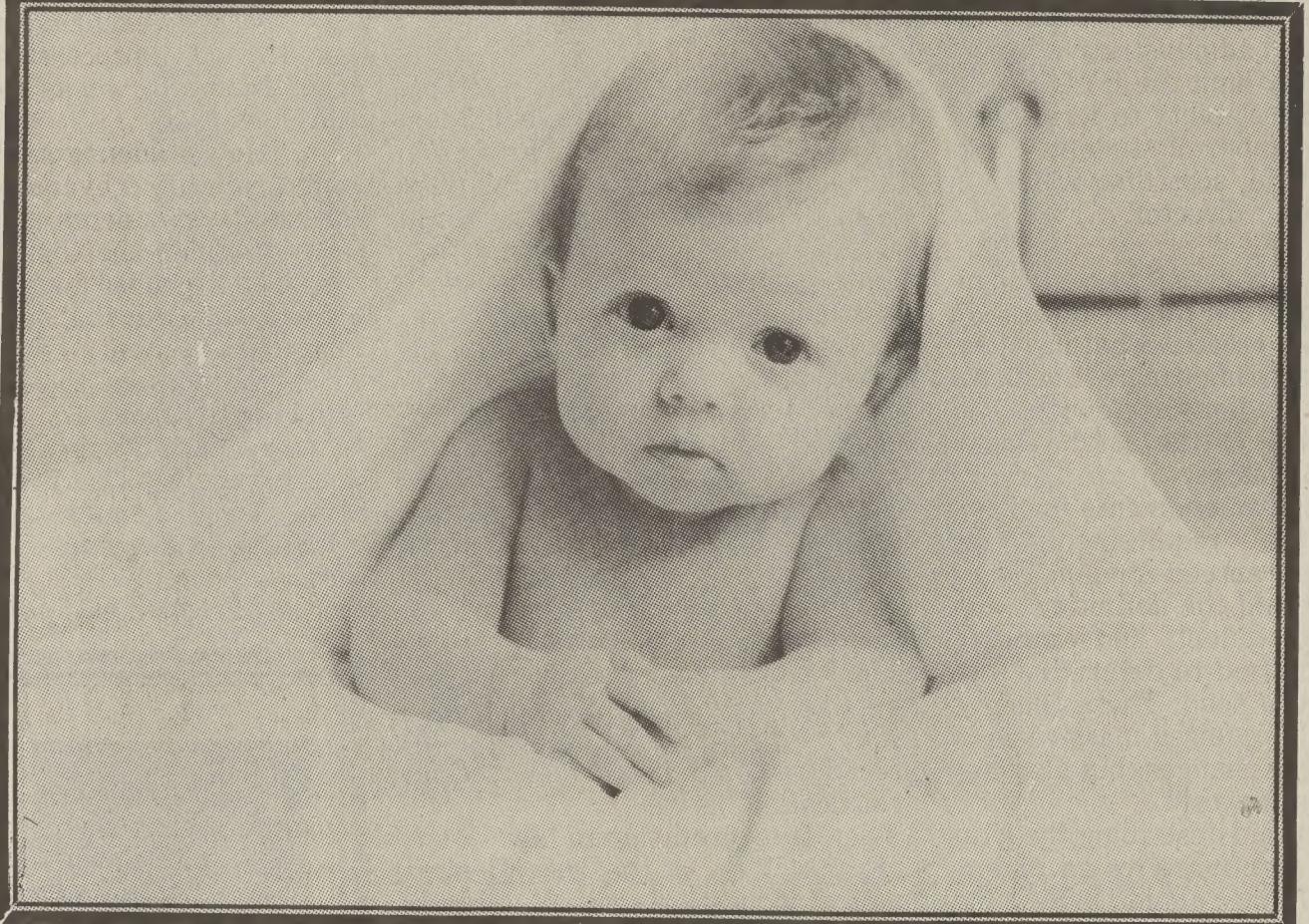
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SPORTS

Cougars have losing record



By ANTON GARRITY
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's varsity basketball team went into conference play with a 5-4 record, but after a tough road swing through New Mexico and UTEP, the Cougars now have a 5-6 record.

Despite its below .500 record, BYU has been playing well. Seven more points would have given the Cougars an 8-3 mark.

The season thus far has been streaky for BYU. After a 2-4 start, the Cougars went on to win their next three games but they then lost their last two games.

During the holiday break, BYU beat Utah State twice and had a big win over Brown University.

Last week's road trip to "The Pit" in New Mexico produced more than just a loss in the last few seconds for the Cougars.

In what turned out to be a close game in which BYU led for most of the way, BYU's leading rebounder and second leading scorer suffered a thumb injury which will sideline him for up to six weeks.

Andy Toolson, 6-foot-6 swing-man, had surgery for a broken bone in his hand on Sunday and had a double threaded screw inserted. Toolson is expected to have a cast on for the next 4 to 6 weeks.

"I hope somebody will come through, it gives the younger guys

some needed experience. I'm sure this isn't going to be the biggest challenge I'll face in life," said Toolson.

"This year is a rebuilding year. We are not as big or as experienced as last year," added Toolson.

During the New Mexico game, Toolson set a new school record with 6-11 three-point shots.

"We've had a rather disturbing season so far this year, we were playing well until the injury to Toolson. Now we have to piece things back together. We're going to go with either a big or small line-up and use more of the other players. This opens the door for other players to step forward," said Head Coach Ladell Anderson.

With BYU already at 0-2 in the WAC, it can ill afford to lose either of its two home games this week. BYU will host San Diego State (2-0) Thursday night and Hawaii (1-1) on Saturday night.

With Toolson out, the Cougars are counting on junior guard Marty Haws to pick up some of the scoring slack while All-American Michael Smith should get his usual points.

Steve Schreiner and Kevin Santiago will probably start while several other players should see a good amount of playing time.

Last year the Cougars split with San Diego State, but this year the (8-4) Aztecs are a much improved team. BYU took both games from Hawaii last year and lead the series 19-3.

BYU soccer announces tryouts for 4 teams

The Cougar Soccer team announced this week that it will sponsor four indoor teams to compete in nine games during January and February this semester.

Head coach David Woolley indicated that tryouts will be Friday and Saturday with play to begin on Jan. 16.

"We are excited to have a competitive indoor soccer league in Salt Lake City," he said.

"This will give us a chance to keep our returning players in shape while providing an excellent opportunity for walk-ons here on campus," said Woolley.

BYU will be competing in the men's premiere division which has produced two indoor amateur national championship teams over the past three years.

One of the teams BYU will play against include former national amateurs champion Academia.

"The competition will be excellent for our players," said Woolley. "We will be able to provide a good chance for many players to gain valuable experience."

Indoor soccer is a fast moving, rapidly played game similar to hockey. It is played with boards to keep the ball in play.

"You don't have as many stoppages in the game as you do with the outdoor game," explained Woolley. "You can never let your guard down."

When asked if the players prefer to play indoor soccer over the outdoor game, Woolley said no. "Outdoor soccer is the best stuff, but indoors is great when it is cold and snowing outside."

With the increased interest among students in the game of soccer, the soccercats hope that this indoor season will give some students the opportunity to walk-on the team.

"We hope that many of the students who have contacted us during the past season will be able to prove themselves during this indoor season," said Woolley.

"For the most part, we will be working toward improving players' techniques — but the walk-ons will have an opportunity to shine also," he

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Wrestlers win Aloha Classic

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Cougars emerged with three individual champions in John Kohls at 165 pounds, Robbie Winter at 150 pounds and Corey Veach at 177 pounds.

U scored 115 and one-half

Simon Fraser of Canada was

61 and one-half, the University

Pacific scored 55, Brown Uni-

47 and one-half, Clackamas

Community College of Oregon scored

Stanford had 33 and Kokushikan

University from Tokyo scored 28 in

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dominated the tournament

not some good experience com-

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from Japan and Canada," said

coach Alan Albright. "I was

with our performance. We

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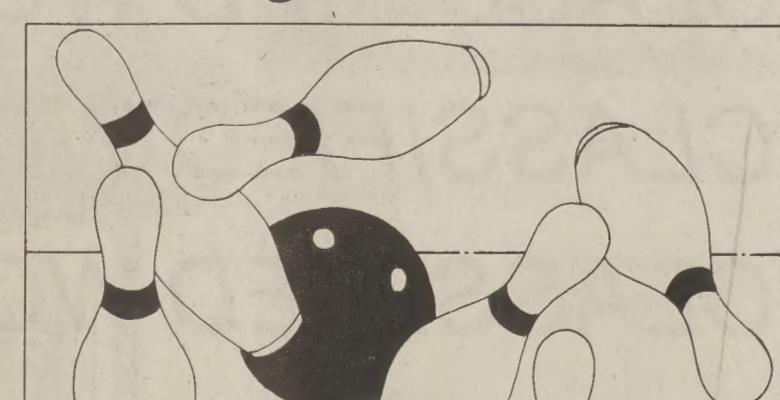
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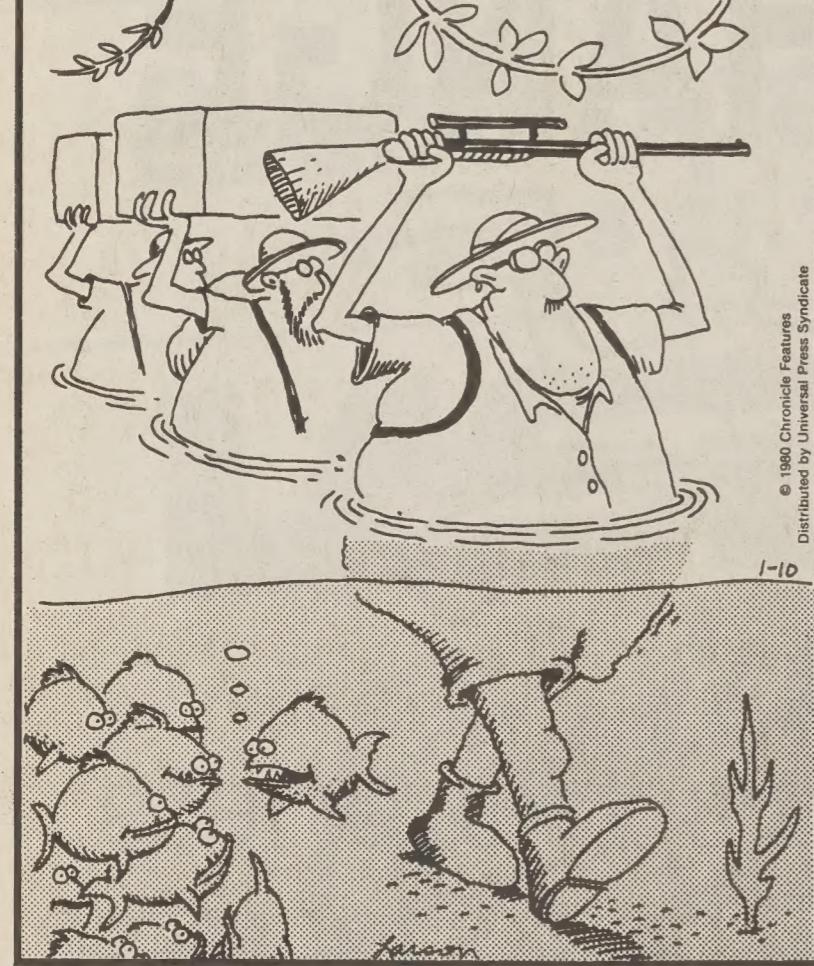
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MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies Winter \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights incld micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

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SAVE \$\$\$. ONLY 1 condo left, 2 bks from campus. 2 bdm, 2 bath, fully furnished & decorated. Only \$58.00 w/ low down pmt. Call Mike, 377-3336 or 225-8752 evns.

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Express Computer Services—Rick—373-4025.

MACINTOSH Memory 512K, \$199; 1 Meg \$249;

2 Meg \$499; 1 Meg Slim for +, SE, II, \$289; Hard

Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$679; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 yr guar. 224-2009 evns.

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SKI SERVICE- basic and high performance tune-ups, waxing, repairs, and rentals. JERRY'S SPORTS, 577 N State, Orem, 226-6411.

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27- Used Cars

State of the City' discussion cites growth

Two's Mayor Jenkins and Orem's Willes address Chamber of Commerce

BIRKEDAHL
See Staff Writer

Mayors of Provo and Orem defend their "State of the City" address during Thursday's meeting of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce at the Excelsior Hotel in Provo.

Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins of Provo and Mayor S. Blaine Willes of Orem presented optimistic reports on the financial

cial health and economic vitality of the two cities. They said 1988 was a year of growth and expansion for both municipalities.

Jenkins said this year would be a good year to take a vacation from Provo as major road construction is planned for many of Provo's streets.

The Utah Department of Transportation will be repairing University Avenue from Interstate 15 to the mouth of Provo Canyon, starting with construction from 500 South to 800 North.

At the same time, Jenkins said, the city of Provo will be working on many city streets.

Provo will continue its efforts to keep interstate trucks out of Orem and Provo, Jenkins said. "We'll do all we can, legally and quasi-legally."

Provo and Orem passed separate resolutions late last year outlining objections to the interstate truck traffic which comes out of Provo Canyon to join I-15 by way of University Avenue in Provo or 800 North in Orem.

According to the resolutions, interstate truck traffic increases noise and air pollution and is an additional safety hazard to the city streets which are lined with homes and schools.

Provo will also continue efforts to defend the city's water rights. Jenkins said, "There are others that would like

to take our water and use it to the north. Water will be a big issue in Provo this year."

Jenkins, at the urging of Orem's mayor, later clarified that by "others to the north," he did not mean Orem.

Provo's historic water rights in the Provo River pre-date other claims, mostly by water users in the Salt Lake City area. Conflicts over water rights are expected to heat up, partly because of the questionable availability of water to fill the proposed Jordanelle Dam.

Jenkins said people live in Provo "for the value system and the quality of life." He said businesses look for quality of life in locating in a particular area, and not at such things as tax benefits.

Jenkins said it was the quality of life that prompted Sears to select Provo as a site for its tele-catalogue center. When the business opens in March of 1989, it will provide 800 to 1,200 jobs.

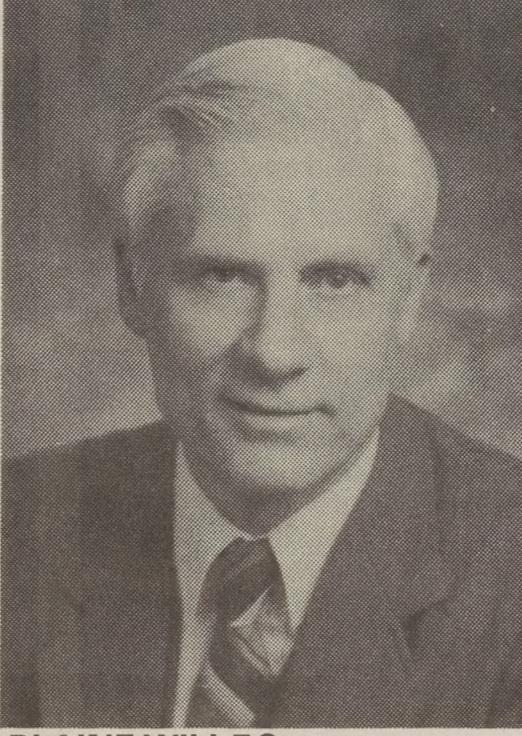
Sales tax is important to the financial picture of the two cities. Willes said sales tax revenue in Orem was up by 6.8 percent over 1987 while Jenkins reported a 16 percent increase for Provo. Jenkins said sales tax now brings in twice as much revenue as property tax.

Willes said Orem may be changing

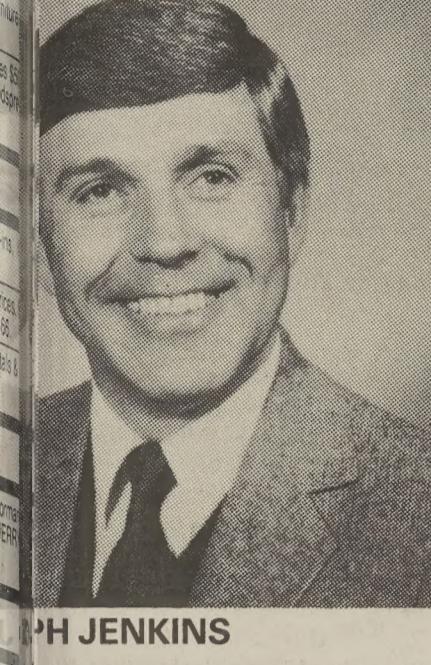
its form of government this year because of a ruling by the Utah Supreme Court that may have an impact on Orem.

In the Scherbel Case, the court ruled that "optional forms" of government may require revision.

Orem has a council/city manager form of government where the elected council appoints a manager who can be released at the council's discretion.



BLAINE WILLES



JENKINS

U freshman dies of complications following liver transplant surgery

Colyn Dene Card, 18, a freshman in Orem, majoring in music, died Sunday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City from complications following liver transplant

brothers and three sisters; Lance, Benjamin, Timrah, Mariam and Elizabeth Rose, all of Orem; her grandparents, Willard R. and Peggy Card of Orem and Gordon and Evelyn Low of Edgemont, and a great-grandmother, Lucinda Richards Card, of Salt Lake City.

BYU student killed in accident
University Services

The holiday highways claimed the life of a BYU student in Henderson, Neb., Dec. 18 at approximately 4 a.m.

David A. Brewer, 24, of Provo, was pronounced dead at a Lincoln, Neb., hospital after sustaining head injuries. Reports said he was hurled

Funeral services will be Wednesday at noon in the Orem Park 3rd Ward chapel at 198 W. 300 South in Orem. Friends may call Wednesday from 11 to 11:45 a.m. at the chapel.

Burial will be at the Provo East Lawn Memorial Hills Cemetery 4800 N. 650 East, Provo.

from the front seat of the car he was traveling in when the driver fell asleep, veered the car into the median and rolled twice. The driver and back-seat passenger, also BYU students, were treated and released from a Henderson hospital, said a York County Sheriff's dispatcher.

AT-A-GLANCE

A-*Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings, organizations and groups. **Leadership** — BYUSA ACCESS Program is accepting applications for leadership positions. Enthusiastic individuals with leadership experience are invited to apply to help run Utah Valley's largest "Big Brother/ Big Sister" type service program. Contact BYUSA Involvement Office, 400 ELWC for details.

Geography 493R — Map field work for Orienteering maps. Section 004. Spend four to six hours in the classroom and the rest of the time in the field doing quality field data collection for Orienteering maps. Call Bob Turbyfill, 378-7730 (work) or 375-8554 (home) for details.

Linguistics — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education language exam, which could meet the Foreign Language/Math requirement, on Thursday, Jan. 12 and Tuesday Jan. 17 from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should

contact Connie or Dianne in the Linguistics Testing Department at 378-3137 to register.

Tryouts — for the International Folk Dance Club, Wed., Jan. 11, ELWC, at 5:30 for men and 6:00 for women. Women should wear skirts.

Needed — Uniform Director. Excellent opportunity to get experience and have fun. Experience preferred. If interested, please call Dean Cloward at 378-3901 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or come to 4th floor ELWC.

Constitution — The "Constitution Champions" will meet Thursday at 7:30, 257 ELWC to study the Preamble. All are welcome. For information call Hurley White at 374-6834.

Water polo Team — First practice Wednesday, 6 p.m., RB pool. Wear black beauties! For information call Bill at 226-5508.

Colloquium — The Department of Physics & Astronomy presents "On How to Cure Ill-Posed Problems," by Dr. Christine De Mol of Brussels Free University today at 4 p.m., 260 ESC.

Bowling — Mixed Doubles Bowling League for Winter Semester will be Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Play begins Jan. 12. For information call the BYU Games Center at 378-4370.

Aquatics — Adapted Aquatics coaches meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., 562 ELWC. Sponsored by BYUSA. For information call Mike, 374-4716.

Geology — Dr. James R. Boles, Professor of Geology, University of California, will address a meeting of the BYU Geology Department Tuesday at 4 p.m., 255 ESC.

Colloquium — The Department of Physics & Astronomy presents "Some Mathematical Questions in the Theory of Wave Motion," by Professor W.V. Smith of BYU Mathematical Department Wednesday at 4 p.m., 260 ESC.

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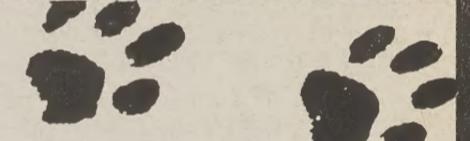
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Today, January 10th is the last day to drop classes without a fee.

The drop fee increases each school day as follows:

School Day	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11-25
Fee	\$0	0	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	\$10

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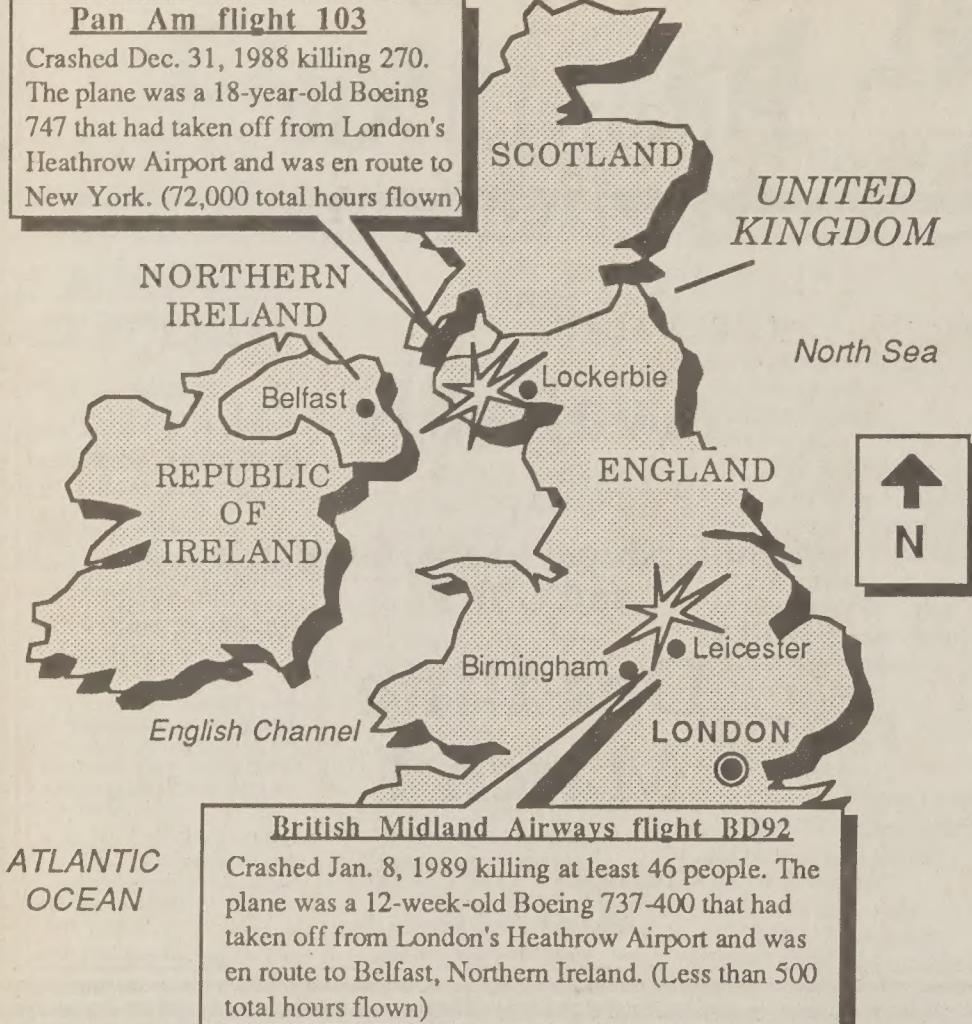
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18 Days Separate Air Tragedies

Pan Am flight 103
Crashed Dec. 31, 1988 killing 270.
The plane was a 18-year-old Boeing 747 that had taken off from London's Heathrow Airport and was en route to New York. (72,000 total hours flown)



Source: Associated Press

Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Hirohito died a 'mild-mannered' man

By LANE WILLIAMS
Editor

To millions of Japanese, he was a God whose sanctity would blind you if you looked at him. To millions of Americans, he was a vile conqueror not much different than Hitler.

In the end, Japan's Emperor Hirohito was neither.

He was a mild-mannered, bespectacled grandfather, often uncomfortable with the roles history required of him and often uncertain about the new roles a changing world did not define. Yet, most of all, Hirohito was a decent man whose deepest desire was to do the right thing.

Hirohito, who will now be known as Emperor Showa to all his people, died Friday from complications resulting from cancer. He was 87.

He was the last world leader living from the tumultuous years of World War II.

Hirohito reigned longer (62 years and 14 days) than any other emperor in an unbroken line of emperors that extends to Japan's beginnings.

Legend held that the first emperor descended from the sun goddess. Therefore, Hirohito was part deity to some accounts, did not want.

But for generations, emperors had no real power. War lords, called shoguns, wielded political authority. However, in 1868, Japan thrust off its

traditional system of war lords and samurai and formed a sort of democracy with the emperor supposedly having all power.

But no one intended to actually turn much power over. The emperor at that time, Emperor Meiji, was only 15.

In time, Emperor Meiji, Hirohito's grandfather, came to gain some influence, but Meiji's successor, Emperor Taisho, was mentally ill, according to Edwin O. Reischauer, the former U.S. ambassador to Japan in his book, *The Japanese*.

Hirohito might have prevented the drift into World War II if his power would have been greater, but instead, he generally ratified his underlings' commands, and rode about on a white horse inspecting troops. America came to see this man as a symbol of atrocity that came in a war he, by some accounts, did not want.

In the days that followed, Hirohito told his people in a nationwide broadcast to bear the unbearable and accept surrender.

After two hours of gridlock, the prime minister asked the emperor for

his wishes. Some at the meeting gasped.

Hirohito spoke, "I cannot bear to see my innocent people suffer anymore. Ending the war is the only way to restore world peace and to relieve the nation from the terrible distress with which it is burdened."

Generals, usually erect, now fell to the table sobbing. One secretary said,

"We now understand his majesty's wishes. Please do not condescend to say another word."

The war was over.

In the days that followed, Hirohito came to see this man as a symbol of atrocity that came in a war he, by some accounts, did not want.

After the war ended, the U.S. made no demands to see Hirohito, and his ministers told him to stay away from visiting the Americans. But Hirohito did — offering himself as a sacrifice for his people.

The offer not accepted, he instead renounced his own deity and began to wear street clothes. He became an important symbol of unity, though the new Japanese Constitution removed any illusion that the emperor actually had power.

Hirohito seemed more comfortable in his new role — a role where he oversaw the incredible rise of his nation from an era of war to an era of Showa, the name of his reign — an era of enlightened peace.

After two hours of gridlock, the prime minister asked the emperor for

special tour of the Square and the city, and gifts from local merchants, state and local officials, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns and operates the Square with its historic Temple, Tabernacle and Visitors Center.

"We've never reached the four-million mark in any previous year," said Horne. "In fact, last year was the previous record year for visitors and the three-million milestone was reached on December 3, so we're way ahead of any previous year."

Stephen is chief technician in the radiology department of Indian Pass Hospital in Kingsport. He and his wife have three children.

A ceremony honoring the visitors was held in the North Visitors Center in front of the "heroic-size" white marble statue of the "Christus," a

replica of the famed work by Danish sculptor Bertel Thorvaldsen, which stands in The Church of Our Lady in Copenhagen.

Among other gifts, the couple received a miniature porcelain statue of "The Christus," and a book, "The Mormons," with signatures of LDS Church President Benson, and his counselors Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson.

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A variety of positions are available and
we'll provide one round trip airfare if
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GREAT AMERICA—Grand Music Hall
Singers & Specialty Acts 12 p.m.
Dancers & Instrumentalists 3 p.m.
Technicians 12-4 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—Friday, February 3
Knuth Hall—School of Creative Arts,
1600 Holloway Avenue
Singers & Specialty Acts 5 p.m.
Dancers & Instrumentalists 7 p.m.
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Fall/Winter

Airplane crash over Britain attributed to engine failure

Associated Press

KEGWORTH, England — Officials said Monday that both engines on a new Boeing 737 apparently failed, causing the plane to crash beside Britain's main north-south highway, killing 46 people.

Sabotage was not suspected in the crash Sunday of the British Midland Airways jet, the second major air disaster in Britain in less than three weeks, said Transport Minister Paul Channon. But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said no possible cause could be ruled out, including sabotage.

One aviation expert called the apparent double-engine failure a 10 million-to-1 chance.

Eighty passengers and crew members — all of the survivors of the crash — were injured, including 43-year-old pilot Kevin Hunt, who was hailed as a hero for managing to miss crashing on the village of Kegworth or the M1 highway.

The jet, en route from London to Belfast, plowed into a grassy embankment on the highway Sunday

night as the pilot struggled to make an emergency landing at East Midlands Airport, about 100 miles north of London. He missed the runway by about half a mile.

"So far the evidence, although by no means conclusive, is consistent with the right engine having stopped before impact and there are also signs of fire in the left engine," Channon told BBC-TV.

Asked whether both engines malfunctioned, he replied: "That certainly looks probable at the moment."

The Boeing 737-400, delivered to British Midland just 12 weeks ago, had flown less than 500 hours, the airline said.

Boeing said the plane had two CFM-56 engines, built in France by a consortium of the U.S.-based General Electric Co. and the French company SNECMA.

SNECMA spokesman Olivier Fagard, said he did not know whether both engines failed.

"It is extremely improbable that both engines would break down in such a short interval," Fagard said in Paris. "We have very impressive reliability statistics. There was a fire in engine No. 1, which was controlled. There was no fire in the other."

William Tench, retired head of Britain's Air Accidents Investigation Board, said the odds against both engines failing on a Boeing 737 were about 10 million to 1. He suggested there had been a "technical mistake such as something incorrect being done to the engines during turnaround (servicing between flights), either inadvertently or deliberately."

Freddie Yetman, spokesman for the British Airline Pilots' Association, said a double-engine failure was "astonishing."

Mrs. Thatcher inspected the

wreckage of the blue aircraft crumpled among roadside trees, and visited survivors at Derby Royal Infirmary.

Mrs. Thatcher said she "almost couldn't believe it" when she heard about the crash, so soon after a bomb blew apart Pan Am Flight 103 over the Scottish town of Lockerbie on Dec. 21, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

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